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Montana Kaimin, May 10, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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HIKING
Weather seems to get better in proportion to the rate at which the number of hiking companions of one sex diminishes.

BLAME
That lonesome feeling on the fact that instead of crowds coming in this week as of yore, many students are leaving.

VOL. XVI.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917.

NO. 28

TRACK MEET MIGHT HAVE BEEN TODAY

FOURTEENTH INTERSCHOLASTIC CLASSIC WAS SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK.

BLEACHERS ARE QUIET AND AUDITORIUM SILENT

War Gives Dr. Rowe First Vacation in Years From Work or Directing University's Annual Event.

"Once upon a time!" in 1916, was the thirteenth annual Interscholastic Meet held at the University. "Once upon a time," not six weeks ago, were preparations in full sway for the fourteenth Annual Interscholastic. But now, today, the date set for the opening events of the big 1917 meet, the bleachers are quiet and deserted, the auditorium responds with no eloquent declamations, and the dressing rooms of the athletes are dark, while through the minds of older students flit phantom sprinters along the cinder paths.

What has happened? Track Week was one of the first victims of the war. It was torpedoed, not by the wish of the University alone, but by the lack of response from many of the schools who heretofore have eagerly sent their well-trained teams to compete on the grounds of the State University, and the fear of financial failure.

"I feel fine today," said Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the faculty committee on the Interscholastic Meet, as he calmly sat in his office in the geology department, when, if the plans had gone right, he wouldn't have had time to spare from his big job of directing the contests to make the statement. "But I am sorry, too," he added. "I looked forward to a very different feeling on Friday night of this week, too, than I have felt for the last fourteen years, for then would come the distribution of the prizes." Dr. Rowe has been in charge of all but one of the Interscholastic Meets held here.

"In normal years, the Track Meet is a great incentive to boys to stay in school," said Dr. Rowe. "Further than that, it is a great help to the principals of the high schools in maintaining discipline and advancing scholarship among the students."

The professor goes about his usual duties this week instead of arranging the details of the big scholastic entertainment. Ordinarily, Dr. Rowe would be overseeing the arrangement of the program, the prices of admission to the contests, the number of trials, heats and semi-finals required, the board and lodging for the contestants—all this and countless other things that have fallen under his supervisions in the years past.

STUDENTS WILL SPEAK GERMAN AT DORM TABLES

Mrs. K. W. Jameson has Planned To Have Different Games and Stories At "Die Tisch" Every Day.

Weiners and "Sprechen sie Deutsch" will be back again for summer school. Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women and instructor of German at the University, promises that the German table announced "before the war" for the short session will still be held. Not a word will be spoken there except in the Teutonic tongue. German stories and table games are planned—"something for everyday."

"Then," as one co-ed put it, "the little freshman with the sound of her mother's voice ringing in her ears, telling her to be a good girl and remember her manners will nevertheless, reach clear across the table for the butter rather than ask for it in shaky German. However, if she once becomes emboldened by the smooth, easy flow of Mrs. Jameson's speech, the intricacies of adjectives, strong or weak, the gender of nouns and the complexities of der, die and das in all their variations will hold no terrors for her."

Germany was popular last year, in the dormitory at least. Die tisch was the merriest in the dining room, sauerkraut, not limburger cheese, put real life into the conversation. Competition was keen and each would-be Deutscher strove to outdo his neighbor in his masterly manipulation of the pronouns and in brave attempts at ordnung, transposierte and umgekierte.

WAR WITH SPAIN DIDN'T AFFECT U

All wars, it seems, do not have the same effect on the University. Today, over a hundred men have left the campus because of the war, but in 1898, the Spanish-American war found the University peacefully struggling through the throes of academic infancy—it was only three years old then—and it left it practically unchanged, according to President F. C. Scheuch. Prof. Scheuch has been with the University since its start. "The University was located in the Willard school building at that time," remarked the president when asked to recall the first war the institution experienced. "We had only some thirty students then and I believe there was only one who enlisted. The Montana volunteers were mostly men older than students. They did not see actual service, as the war was over before they were needed."

John Markle, until recently a student at the University, cut his hand severely while cranking an auto yesterday at his home in Bonner.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 13

TO C. L. M.

By John Masefield.

In the dark womb where I began
My mother's life made me a man.
Through all the months of human birth
Her beauty fed my common earth.
I cannot see, nor breathe, nor stir,
But through the death of some of her.

Down in the darkness of the grave
She cannot see the life she gave.
For all her love, she cannot tell
Whether I use it ill or well,
Nor knock at dusty doors to find
Her beauty dusty in the mind.

If the grave's gates could be undone,
She would not know her little son,
I am so grown. If we should meet
She would pass by me in the street,
Unless my soul's face let her see
My sense of what she did for me.

What have I done to keep in mind
My debt to her and womankind?
What woman's happier life repays
Her for those months of wretched days?
For all my mouthless body leeches
Ere birth's releasing hell was reached?

What have I done, or tried, or said,
In thanks to that dear woman dead?
Men triumph over women still,
Men trample women's rights at will,
And man's lust roves the world untamed;

O grave, keep shut lest I be shamed.

—From Salt Water Ballads.

SENTINELS DUE FRIDAY WILL BE HERE MONDAY

Another date on which the Sentinels did not come out on time has gone down in history. For a while it seemed as if the annual would appear on schedule time and mar the splendid record it has of never arriving when due. "Unless the press breaks down" the books will be here May 4, were the words of Editor J. Butzerin. The sun rose from behind Mount Sentinel and sank in the west on that day, but nary a year book appeared on the campus. Firm till the last the editor kept up hopes, but as the day wore on his courage wavered and he became conspicuous by his absence from his office.

The latest reports from Sentinel headquarters are that the year books will arrive without fail on Monday.

BUTTE LECTURE SERIES ENDS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The last of the series of lectures which have been given to the teachers of the Butte schools by professors from the University in connection with the extension department will be delivered by Professor Carl Holliday of the English department next Wednesday.

About 60 Butte teachers have been attending the lectures and have been submitting written assignments to the University each week. Professor Holliday says that he has had about 1,500 pages of this matter to read weekly. Those teachers who have taken advantage of the course are to receive increases in their salaries as a result of it.

The course will be continued again next year if conditions are such that it can be arranged.

FRESHMEN WILL PUBLISH KAIMIN NEXT THURSDAY

The freshman edition of The Kaimin is not among the many things called off by the war. The class has decided to take advantage of the offer made some time ago by the editorial management of The Kaimin to turn the paper over to them at any time for the one edition which custom says shall be in their hands. Clara McLure, a reporter on The Kaimin, has been elected editor by the class, with the power to choose her staff as she desires. The freshman issue will be published next Thursday.

"Good Angel" of Craig Hall Is Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Matron

(By Ethel Johnston.)

Among the women "who also serve" at times of great need and stress, Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, matron of Craig hall, stands out in the University community. At this time when the high cost of living has thrown into confusion her well-regulated and well-tried system of providing food for large numbers of University people, Mrs. Wilson is applying her brain and her spirit and her labors to the task without flinching and without complaint. To everyone who eats at the dormitory should come a feeling of gratitude to Mrs. Wilson for the good work she is carrying on in providing good food amply under very adverse conditions.

In many ways is Mrs. Wilson known to her "girls" and other children as the "good angel" of Craig hall. Unstintingly does she give of her store of wis-

SUMMER WILL FIND FACULTY SCATTERED

NEW BUILDINGS MAY KEEP PRES. SCHEUCH AND MANAGER SMITH.

COFFMAN WILL STUDY AND SCHWALM PAINTS

Vacation Scheduled by Holliday—Underwood Will Help "Take Care of Women" at Summer School.

Many of the faculty members of the University have already outlined plans for the summer vacation. Although the war has interfered in many cases, many of the professors express themselves as being thankful for the opportunity to help the country by turning their vacation into a try at manual labor. The farm life seems to be rather popular, as several have signified their intention of raising that much coveted potato.

New Building Hold Some.

The building plans of the State University will keep two of the faculty members, President F. C. Scheuch and Business Manager H. E. Smith, in Missoula throughout the summer, and possibly more when it is further mapped out. At the present time, however, Chancellor Edward C. Elliott has not definitely decided that the buildings will be erected. The last session of the state legislature provided for an appropriation of \$440,000 for buildings for the University, but the war crisis may have interfered with the Chancellor's plans.

The architects have been chosen to plan the buildings and President Scheuch stated that possibly a biology building would be the first to be erected.

President Scheuch expects to teach Spanish and German during summer school, and will remain in Missoula after the summer session is over.

Professor Smith will teach accounting and insurance during the summer school. If the Chancellor does not carry out the building program, Mr. Smith will visit at his old home in Illinois.

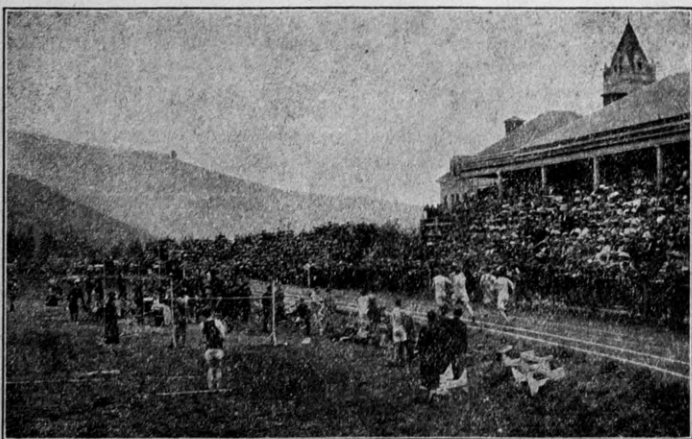
Coffman Will Study.

Dr. George R. Coffman, professor of English, will teach three classes in English during the summer term. Mr. Coffman expects to spend the vacation between summer school and the fall session in Chicago University, doing research work in English.

Schwalm to Chicago.

Professor Frederick D. Schwalm of the art department at the State University has made plans for a busy spring and summer. Just as soon as the president (Continued on Page Three.)

This Time Last Year



Our View *Kaimin Opinion* What's Your's?

WASTED?

"The training which the University man has received would, to a great extent, be wasted by enlistment in the ranks at a time when the crying demand is for officers."—Ohio State Lantern.

It is not difficult to convince most people that they can serve their country best as officers instead of as enlisted men. Especially at this time when we have a great army of untrained men to drill is the argument that college men should go into the reserve officers' training camps of great weight.

But the enlistment of college men in the ranks will by no means be wasted, as the Lantern maintains. This is a war for democracy most of us believe. That being the case, it seems somewhat in contrast to democratic spirit for so many students to be wanting a commission as a prerequisite to their fighting. Nearly every student is willing to fight for democracy—as an officer.

College trained men are needed in the democratic ranks fully as much as in the officer class. Many college men have a firm belief that they are made of better clay than men who have never attended college. They are inclined to be aristocratic. The best thing for American democracy, in the long run, would be for them to serve in the ranks and get the viewpoint of the common man. What our college men most lack at present is the essential quality of the democratic citizen—sympathy with the so-called "lower" masses, based on understanding.

The one thing we need to guard against in America is the transference of autocracy from Germany to this country as a result of the war. Service in the ranks by college men will do much to prevent this by converting these embryo aristocrats into democrats.

SPEAKING GERMAN.

Doubtless there will be some who will strive to show their patriotism by loudly objecting to Dean Jameson's plan for a table at Craig hall during summer school where nothing but German will be spoken. They are on the same plane of intelligence as those persons who deprive themselves of the pleasure of eating potatoes fried in a certain way because of some fancied harm their abstinence will do the Kaiser. It is best to let such people sputter.

Never was study of the German language more important in this country than today. We say we are fighting against the German government, not against the German people. In spite of our good intentions we are liable to make a number of unnecessary mistakes in this war because of ignorance of the German people. While we are fighting them, we need all the more to understand them. And we can come to know them only by knowing their language.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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Associate Editor.....A. J. Butzerin
Editor Women's Page.....Ruth McHaffie
Associate Women's Editor.....

.....Ethel Johnston
Special Writer.....Rox Reynolds
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Fred Wilson, Herman Hauck, Inez Morehouse,
Margaret Garvin, Kathryn Foley,
Kathryn Mills, Sylvia Finlay, A. J. Butzerin, Este Shannon, Evelyn McLeod.

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first, instead of depending on "hearsay" evidence, whether printed or oral. It would be most fortunate if we all could speak German fluently now.

SEEING THINGS.

The habit of thinking in absolutes often leads people into futile arguments. Instead of seeing the gray of reality they see only black and white, and strenuously endeavor to convert one of these phantoms quickly into its exact opposite. A good illustration of the effects of the habit is shown in the communication in today's Kaimin from the Prom committee of the Junior Class.

Had the committee paid us the compliment of carefully reading the editorial Tuesday to which they have reference, they might have saved themselves the trouble of writing, or at least, of defending a Junior Prom. For they would have found that the editorial is opposed to the formality part of the Prom, that no reference is made to the dance without allusion to its formal character. The editorial objected against the "expensive luxury" of a "strictly formal junior prom" with its "costly companions, flowers and taxicabs." In their zeal to justify the dance itself, the committee has neglected to consider the point at issue—whether the money needed to make the dance formal can not be better utilized at this time when the world is nearer starvation than ever before.

The desire of the committee for a last get-together of the University students is creditable enough. But has it never occurred to them that the best way to accomplish their aim is to cut out the money-taking formality and make the dance as cheap as possible? It is hardly necessary to point how few of the men here have dress suits, but it might be of interest to repeat what a junior co-ed told us, that the cost of living has so greatly increased that many of the girls cannot afford evening gowns for a formal occasion.

ANOTHER LOSS.

And now another war-horse has left The Kaimin. James Fry, associate editor for the last two years, and a reporter for the two years previous to that, departed last night for Bozeman, where he has a position as reporter on the Daily Chronicle. Fry has been of great assistance in getting out The Kaimin this past year. He has not only written news stories and many head lines, but has done his bit in directing the make-up of the front page in the print shop. The journalism building is becoming a strange place these days, with nearly all the old guard gone.

The departure for the farm today of Frank Gosman and Glenn Chaffin, sports editor and reporter, respectively, brings the total of Kaimin fatalities up to ten men. No wonder the lights burn longer than usual at the journalism building on the nights before The Kaimin comes out.

It may be commendable for the farmer to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, but praise for the copy-reader comes from a different source. For it's up to him to make one word do what a convoluted sentence tried to do before.

Diogenes can find a whole house-full of honest men and women if he will come to the journalism building. Two pennies have laid untouched on The Kaimin desk since last September.

This being a war for democracy, why don't we hear that great international battle-cry of revolution—"La Marseillaise"—once in a while?

COMMUNICATION.

Junior Committee Would Justify Prom.

To the Editor of The Kaimin:

The members of the junior class seem to have treaded on the ultra-conservative toes of the editor of The Kaimin when they decided to have the Junior Prom

DON'T FORGET SUNDAY MAY 13th Is Mother's Day

Send Her a Greeting Card

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Speaking of Colleges--

"Note taking is a science."—Michigan Daily.

"Academic tradition has little perfume of courtesy."—Wm. McAndrew, associate Supt. New York schools.

"There is always a class of students who pride themselves on hating work."—Daily Kansan.

"It has been said that the test of an education is the appreciation of an alien interest."—Daily Illini.

"Certainly the environment in which one finds himself at college, the friendships formed and the associations are by no means a small part of an education."—U. of Redlands Campus.

"Too bad, that in this important matter of re-appointing teachers, the students who, after all, are most vitally concerned, can't officially register their humble opinion. It would certainly contain some surprises for the president and regents."—Utah Chronicle.

this spring, despite the national crisis. The members of the committee that has the arrangements for the annual social affair believe that the editor was a bit hasty in his denunciation of his classmates.

One has only to be on the campus for a few minutes before the extremely restless condition of the student body becomes apparent. Is it not possible that just a bit of extra-curricular social activity may alleviate, to a certain extent, this condition? Does the editor of The Kaimin believe that men and women of sanguine college temperament can endure the monotony of class work without a diversion?

It is true that the country is bending every effort to economize, and that thousands of our Allies are starving, but how much of that small amount that will be spent for this dance would ever be so remotely transferred as to assist the Allies or promote the economy program of this nation?

The junior class is patriotic. They are willing to assist the nation, but they do not believe that crepe should be hung from all of the windows of our buildings, or that the campus should be turned into a morgue. They have even cut the admission price to the dance in half in order that every student can attend. They anticipate a deficit in the class treasury as a result of the affair.

The Junior Prom will be the last opportunity for the students to meet socially this year. Next year?—who knows? Will we have a University? Where will we meet again? Into what corners of the earth will the war scatter us? Three months can work many changes!

Please, Mr. Editor, let us have our Junior Prom?

(Signed)

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FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

With Wooden Guns Girls Are Drilling On Cinder Track

"Shoulder Arms! One-two-three-four," was heard on the campus at 11:30 Tuesday morning, and off marched a company of 30 girls down the cinder track, commanded by "Captain" W. W. H. Mustaine, head of the physical education department. Each co-ed was armed with a wooden gun, which she held at a reckless angle on her shoulder.

Since the gymnasium is being renovated Mr. Mustaine has called his "company" of girls, which he formerly called his gymnasium class, out into the open to learn how to carry arms, and learn the first fundamental facts concerning military drill. The girls had been of the opinion that military drill was simple to master, but now they say it is not as simple as it looks. The only criticism Mr. Mustaine had to offer of this new innovation on his part is that the girls are careless in the direction in which they point their guns—in most cases they are aimed at him.

It is possible that Mr. Mustaine will hold his gymnasium classes in the open air for the remainder of the semester, if the weather permits.

GOES ON VISIT.

Lloyd Holzberger, business manager of The Kaimin, has gone to his home in Great Falls for a short visit. He will be back on the campus Monday.

The farming contingent from the University received another member this morning when Frank Gosman, a freshman and varsity baseball player, left for his father's ranch near Dillon.

Dorm Doings

"I'll campus every one of you if you don't get home on the 11 o'clock car!" With this threat from Mrs. Wilson ringing in their ears, the girls of the school of journalism who live in Craig hall were nevertheless intrepid enough to go down to the depot to bid "J. T.," known to the register's cards as "Crowe, J. T., "God speed" when he departed for the officers' reserve corps training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., Tuesday night. The girls returned on time, but were really rather sorry, for not one of them but would have considered it an honor to be camp-used for such a worthy cause.

The boys at the front are not the only ones who are receiving good things to eat. Ethel Robinson has had a birthday and flowers, candy and boxes galore have been coming her way.

Boys at the front, get ready, for moer unnecessary necessities are coming your way. The girls are preparing boxes to send to Fort Wright, Fort Houston, Garrison and Bozeman. We hope you'll be in the proper state of anticipation by the time they arrive.

Craig hall is quiet for once. If Mrs. Wilson were here she wouldn't believe her ears. Daddy Long Legs is quite an attraction apparently.

Some more members of the masculine sex are receiving practical training in the field of domestic science in Craig hall. The frequent changes in the "waiting" staff has necessitated the addition of J. F. Brooks and "Shorty" Ricketts to this honorable and important body.

The Mimesota Daily is now published only three times a week. Two-thirds of the staff leaving for the army and farm caused the change.

"GOOD ANGEL" OF CRAIG HALL, MRS. LUCY WILSON

(Continued from Page One.)

may help herself. Sometimes there is a box of crullers, too, and a bowl of pickles.

Understands Late Appetites.

If a girl whose appetite has suddenly grown large, feels as empty at 9:30 some night as the "little bear's bowl," she need not go off to bed with the aching void. Mrs. Wilson understands the appetites of most folks, and she is glad to go off down to the pantry and fill up a plate with crackers and cheese and fruit for the hungry student.

Like all true mothers, Mrs. Wilson "loves to see the young people have a good time." Parties may be planned for any of the evenings allowed by the faculty for social functions. It is seldom that Mrs. Wilson frowns on a kimnona party, either. She expects them to be conducted in the proper way and that the girls will watch the clock for bedtime, but aside from showing her displeasure in case regulations are not observed, she makes the girls feel as free as they would in their own homes.

Good to Waiters.

From the dormitory boys—the waiters, of course, more tribute to Mrs. Wilson's kindness and thoughtfulness can be brought to light. The boys must give their faithful service and greatest care to their jobs, but the house mother does many things in return for them. Those who have attended the "Waiters' Ball" or the "Wanters' Banquet" can testify to this.

While Mrs. Wilson's "job" is becoming harder every day, in trying to feed large numbers of people on an amount which has not been augmented to meet the rise in prices and in trying to maintain the order and efficiency of her kitchen and dining room without a great many of her experienced helpers. She is receiving the understanding co-operation of the Craig hall girls.

Urges Fewer Luxuries.

In a talk to the girls at the Monthly House Meeting, Mrs. Wilson spoke of this matter. She pointed out wherein their immediate duty to their country lies in willingly sacrificing some of the luxuries to which they have been used. In giving up graciously the little "extras" which they have enjoyed so much during the year, they are serving in a good cause immediately present to every University girl. Mrs. Wilson asked that the girls think about these sacrifices and carry the spirit home with them to help their own mothers with their domestic problems. She asked that the girls keep in mind this spirit of care and sacrifice with regard to their clothes and aim to dress more simply and economically.

"In all the years that I have been engaged in providing food for large numbers of people, this is the first time that I have not found it a happy occupation, that is, that it has been a source of worry to me," said Mrs. Wilson, when asked how she was managing her table at Craig hall under the present high prices. "But," added Mrs. Wilson, "to make ends meet and to do it cheerfully is the way we women can be good soldiers just now."

SUMMER WILL FIND FACULTY SCATTERED

(Continued from Page One.)

ent semester at the State University closes, Professor Schwalm will leave for Chicago to take up a three weeks' course in art. During this course Professor Schwalm will gather material for the courses he will offer during the summer session at the University.

When summer school closes, Professor Schwalm plans on leaving Missoula to take up his residence on his ranch on the Flathead reservation until the first semester at the University opens next fall. Professor Schwalm has a studio on the reservation, and every minute will be given to painting and work

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on the ranch.

Vacation for Holliday.

Dr. Carl Holliday, professor of English at the University, is scheduled to give several high school commencement addresses in the state this spring. A few of these addresses will come after the present semester ends, after which Professor Holliday plans to take a trip to the western coast for about two weeks, before returning to Missoula to teach during the summer session. Professor Holliday will spend most of his time in Portland during the two weeks' trip. It is to be a vacation, for Professor Holliday has had a busy year as a member of the English faculty, a lecturer, making week-end trips to Butte and other Montana cities, and writing. Dr. Holliday has published many articles in newspapers and magazines this year.

Will Keep Care of the Women.

Professor J. H. Underwood has made very few plans for the summer on account of the unsettled conditions over the country. But Professor Underwood has accepted an invitation to teach during the summer session, and as he puts it, "will stay here and be one of the few who will take care of the women who are left behind."

The building of wooden ships by the

"Hard Stuff" Man Earns Coffee and--- In Newspaper Work

"Wait a minute, I've got something to show you."

It was R. Reynolds speaking. He reached in his inner pocket, the one next his heart. Proudly he drew out an oblong strip of paper. Unfolded, the friend discovered it to be an order on a local bank by the New Northwest, payable to said Reynolds. It was the first cigarettes and midnight lunches he had earned through the medium of newspaper work.

Reynolds is now regularly on the reportorial staff of the New Northwest, the local weekly newspaper. He is also the United Press correspondent from Missoula and has sent several stories over the wire. In his spare time he still conducts his column, "Hard Stuff," in The Kaimin and attends classes at the University.

navy will probably take Dean Dorr Skeels of the forestry school to the Pacific coast, judging timber for construction.

ASPIRING AVIATORS ARRIVE IN SOUTHLAND

Varsity Warriors Sing "Son of a Gamboller" While Passing Through Dry States to Revive Memories.

The contingent of University students enlisted in the aviation squad have arrived on the training grounds at Fort Sam Houston in Texas, according to word received from Robert Fredericks, who is one of the squad. Rober says there are 1,600 men in the fliers' camp and only 20 airplanes.

"Boy—this sure is the south! In Dallas now, roses are blooming, kids going barefoot and 'shines' thicker than fleas."

GUSSIE.

This is but one of the many bulletins-postcards received by The Kaimin from the aviation voutingent who left recently for the aviation training camp at Fort A letter from Emmet Riordan, former editor of The Kaimin and a member of the aviation contingent, mailed at Lincoln, Nebraska, tells the story of the first part of the trip south.

"To the tune of a 'Son of a Gamboller' the University of Montana contingent of the aviation recruits en route from Spokane to San Antonio crossed the Nebraska state line last night. A rousing song rally held in the smoking room brought back memories of the campus. "Home cooked food and the inspiration of the reception at Missoula kept the fliers in splendid spirits Monday. The Nebraska dry law went into effect Monday night and the chagrin of the rookies caused pleasure to the varsity men who have worn temperance buttons on the trip.

"Dining car meals, the association of the old school and good traveling conditions have left the fellows good natured and ready for the second half of the trip to Texas."

Other men from the University who are making the trip are Percy Stone, editor of The Kaimin in 1914; George (Gussie) Scherck, Howard Hunt and Walter Wilson.

INTER-FRAT SCHEDULES CALLED OFF BY COUNCIL

All inter-fraternity events scheduled for this month were called off by the inter-fraternity council at a meeting held Tuesday in the Sigma Chi house. The blame for the move was placed on the war. The council decided that this semester would not count in the contest for the permanent athletic cup. Baseball, track and tennis contests had been planned, also an inter-fraternity dance.

Having pledge day up to his weeks after the University opens next September was recommended by the council. It was argued in behalf of the change that the fraternities might have very few members back at the University next semester.

HOLLIDAY TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT TALKS

Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department is scheduled to deliver several commencement addresses to high schools of the state before the end of the year. He is also to deliver the address at the dedication of the new Three Forks high school on May 15.

Following is the list of the high schools where he is to deliver commencement addresses: Coryallis, May 18; Whitehall, May 25; Camas Prairie, May 30, and Alberton, June 6. He has not yet announced the topics of the various talks.

INVITATIONS COME.

The invitations to the commencement exercises have been received by Stuart McHaffie, president of the senior class. Seniors may get their supplies from him at his home at 732 Gerald avenue any evening after 6:30.

FARMER ESCAPES.

The German measles on their hostile tour around the campus captured another enemy to the Imperial Teutonic Government last week. Charles F. Farmer, instructor in the forest school, was the victim. Mr. Farmer made a lucky escape, however, and is again on the campus.

FIRST AID CLASS CUTS TO SEE SHOW

"There's no time like the present." "A stitch in time saves nine." "Procrastination is the thief of time," and all the rest of the copy book precepts that tell us to "make hay while the sun shines" have no effect on the usually zealous "first aiders" when a show of such weighty portent as "Daddy Long Legs" comes to town. The gymnasium was dark tonight. No co-ed appeared to delve into the mysterious of fractures, sprains, saber cuts, cannon wounds and other war time ailments. All were forgotten. The first aid class was postponed that the Red Cross contingent might go to the show.

Y. W. MEETS TONIGHT.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will hold a joint session with the advisory board at the home of Mrs. Dodds, on University avenue, at 7:30 this evening. Plans will be discussed for the silver tea, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. G. F. Peterson, on Gerald avenue, May 19.

CAMPUS FATHERS MEET ON WEDNESDAY AGAIN

The time for the meeting of the executive committee has been changed back to the former hour of 4 o'clock on Wednesday. At the meeting yesterday plans for the taking care of the football field during the summer were discussed nothing definite was decided. The matter of a flag for the new pole was brought up and it was agreed to ask the girls to make the flag. The executive committee will pay for it.

MANY LEAVE WASHINGTON.

Paul Simpson, a former member of the present junior class, has returned to Missoula from the University of Washington which he has been attending since September. The Washington college resembles Vassar these days, according to Simpson, who says that a thousand men have left the institution for the musket or the plow. He himself is enrolled in the latter division and is en route to his ranch home near Stevensville.

MANAGER SMITH ATTENDS MINNEAPOLIS CONFERENCE

Business Manager Harry Edwin Smith of the University left Tuesday for Minneapolis, where he will attend the seventh annual meeting of the business managers of the middle-western universities. The meeting will be held at the University of Minnesota, May 11 and 12. Matters of University finance and accounting will be the chief topics for discussion.

Clarence Streit will leave tomorrow morning for Helena, where he will represent the University that night in the state oratorical contest. Streit will speak on "The Hope of Democracy."

SCREENS HUNG ON DOORS OF HOME ECONOMICS ROOM

Janitor Jack Wilson added his mark to the official announcement of the arrival of spring yesterday when he hung the screens on the doors and windows of the home economics rooms. Students can now breathe a sigh of relief and rest assured that winter is over and that all danger of icy winds from out Hellgate are past. Now all the signs of the season of balmy breezes have arrived and with the fly excluders hoisted students can now venture out for a hike without fear of getting lost in a snow storm.

WANT SHORT STORIES.

College short story writers are asked to submit their work to the Stratford Publishing company of Boston for publication in its forthcoming volume. "The Short Story in the College." Miss Dorothea Mann, special writer for the Boston Transcript and the New York Sun, will edit the collection and make the selections. The introduction will be written by the short story critic, Edward O'Brien. Manuscripts must be in the hands of the publishers by June 1. The address of the company is 32 Oliver street, Boston, Mass.

LOWER PRICE OF PROM SATURDAY TO DOLLAR

Party gowns, pressing, posies, phae-tons, punch, programs, piano and players and other preparations for the Junior Prom have nearly all been arranged for and the student body and friends of the University are eagerly awaiting 9 o'clock Saturday evening, the hour set for the dance. Greenough Park pavilion will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and indications are that the affair will be one of the most enjoyable Proms in the history of the school.

The admission has been changed from two dollars to one dollar. The committee in charge of the general arrangements, Beth Barrows, Phil Daniels and Mort Donoghue, have been busy getting everything in readiness. The dance will be strictly formal.

Brice Toole, a former University student and glee club man, is visiting friends on the campus after a year's study at Washington state College.

FROSH PAINTING "M" ON MOUNT SENTINEL TODAY

This afternoon merry voices can be heard on old Mount Sentinel, for it is the day that the freshman class have selected for the painting of the "M." Preparations have all been made for the work and a committee appointed to collect one dollar of legal tender from each and every member of the class is meeting with more or less success.

Last fall the frosh climbed the mountain during a snow storm and gave the big stone "M" a coat of whitewash. Now that the snow has disappeared the emblem can be seen once more, but its white luster is somewhat dimmed and traditional custodians are today again wielding the brushes and mixing the lime and water.

The Exponent, the weekly newspaper of the students at the State College at Bozeman has ceased publication because so many men on the staff have been called either to the farm or the army.

ORGAIN JOINS CAVALRY.

Bland Orgain a sophomore in the University, has enlisted in the cavalry of the regular army. He leaves for Spokane on the North Coast limited tonight at 10:40.

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women at the University, gave an illustrated lecture in German on Wilhelm Tell in the botany room Tuesday night. Many beautiful scenes in Switzerland, around which the drama was laid, were shown.

E. G. Warren, a freshman in the forest school, left Monday for the Lo Lo forest. He will take the position as a forest guard during the summer.

TOW IS PROMOTED.

William Tow, M. A., '15, has been appointed superintendent of the Judith Gap, Mont., school. The position comes as a promotion with raise of salary to Mr. Tow, who at present is principal of the high school at Harlowton. The Harlowton Press has this to say editorially of Mr. Tow: "The services he has rendered during his incumbency of the Harlowton principalship have certainly been of the most admirable character, and every one interested in the Harlowton school will sincerely regret his departure."

Hugh Kent, a senior in the forest school and varsity pitcher, has received a Federal appointment as assistant engineer in the office of public roads. He will be located on the highway survey out of Butte. Kent plans to leave the campus May 15.

Frank Johnson leaves tonight for a week-end visit in Helena. He will return Monday.

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Hard Stuff

No Name Number.

We start the column this issue without an idea, or original thought. We're tired, and the fatigue uniform is home in the trunk.

Practice.

Six of The Kaimin staff are in the army, but the remaining few are going without sleep in order to keep the paper in circulation. You'll remember, however, that a broad-minded upper classman recently made the assertion that The Kaimin staff wasn't laboring for the interest of the school, but for personal practice.

We'll admit that The Kaimin staff is getting practice in endeavoring to keep their eyes open at an 8:30 class.

"Procrastination is the thief of time," but they can't arrest you for stealing time, and besides, the one who made time made lots of it. A few minutes purloined now and then won't diminish the supply any.

That German Table.

The girls at Craig hall are going without many of the accustomed articles of food, to raise the price of boxes to be sent to the boys who have taken up arms against the Kaiser. It may be hard to go without cake now, but when they are forced to listen to the musical lingo of the Vaterland floating from an adjacent table, said girls will cheerfully do anything in their power to have the Limburger language eradicated from the face of the earth.

The militant spirit has entered the English class. The past week has been devoted to a discussion of General Fallacy and Major Premise.

"A man's a man," but all men aren't men.

Jack Rose Stuff.

It's a shame to tell this, but we must enlighten the public. Pat Ward has been sailing under false colors. His real name is Ethridge Ward.

Several of the co-eds have issued announcements to the effect that they won't return in the fall because the men won't be on the campus. Better come back, girls, only the "manhandlers" will be gone. The nice boys and ukulele manipulators will be on deck as usual.

Half an inch, half an inch onward, we are nearing the bottom.

Another Stampede.

The Junior Prom has been announced four days before it is to happen. A multitude of inquests are apt to be held during the next two days, that is, wild stampedes of Beau Brummels in quest of dress suits.

Eye specialists for potatoes is an undeveloped profession that may soon take the field.

If we were in an "I-told-you-so" mood we might mention that the Sentinels have not made their appearance according to schedule. Anyway, the books will be appreciated when they do arrive. Blucher was late at Waterloo, but he got there.

Speaking of the Prom, it's safe to say that "coming out" gowns won't get along very well with those Rattlesnake breezes that shake the canvas walls of the park pavilion.

The yard policeman has received word that Fat O'Rourke is scheduled to arrive this evening. An extra force has been detailed for station duty.

Crowe didn't join the aviation corps, and spoiled a good one about Crowe flying with the other birds, or some such bunk.

Gong! Battle's over!

—ROCKS.



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